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Mary Washington's Weekly Student Newspaper

Tuesday, September 23, 1980

Chidester On Campus Social Life, Administration

by SHANNON MCGURK

Mary Chidester, a senior history major, is Class Council President for the 1980-81 school year. Class Council, as stated by Mary is "basically in charge of the social events on campus. Everything we do is social. Ring Dance, the forums, these to raise money for other major events." Major events entail the movies, Class Council keg parties, and C-shop entertainment.

As President of Class Council, her job entails chairing all the meetings that are had and, "if anything goes wrong it will come back to me. One of the responsibilities I have is to be at all Class Council functions to make sure things go smoothly."

When asked how she felt about the *Bullet* Editorial that appeared in the September 16 issue, Chidester responded:

"I think it needed to be written and I talked to Dottie White about it. Although the Editorial may have led people to believe things differently than they actually occurred, there was nothing grossly wrong with it. However, the other article that appeared in the paper said that there was a policy that MWC students would be let in before any non-MWC people. That simply isn't true. Also, no one contacted Dottie (White) about that article and there was some other things wrong about it. The people interviewed in the article had not even been in the keg party, they were standing in line. Dottie White heard mostly positive things about

the keg party, except about the I.D.'s, and that is something that will just never happen again." It was done, Chidester said because "... we thought it would be quicker for Mary Wash students and it wasn't."

"A handful of students," Chidester said, "approached Dottie White to say that the keg party was a lot better than they expected." Chidester smiled, and remarked on how few students go out of their way to give encouragement at campus social events.

"Policy this year is changing, and it's hard for us, who have to work to make it work, and it is also hard for the students. I get the impression that some students think we're trying to make them mad. I don't think they realize we put (social events) on for them."

As President of Class Council Chidester is not totally satisfied with the Pool Room as a keg party room. "The Pool Room is not an adequate facility to hold keg parties that are the size we have been used to in the past," she said "We're used to having them in the Ballroom (of Anne Carter Lee Hall). The capacity in the Bal-

lroom is 990 and the capacity in the Pool Room is 600. It is a completely different kind of party, and that is what we (Class Council) are going to have to work on, giving students a wider choice of events to choose from on campus." Chidester went on to add that "... a Pool Room Committee has been formed and everyone on the committee realizes that the Pool Room is not adequate for the size of the keg party we had before and we are trying to find an alternative."

When asked if the MWC campus will soon become a "social graveyard," Chidester replied in the negative.

"I don't think that at all... the changes from when I was a freshmen have been dramatic and I think changes will continue to be dramatic. People leave campus on the weekends. There is Washington, the University of Virginia, and Georgetown, and these places are all nearby."

What students have been yelling about is a diversification. The people complaining last week about the keg party are the same ones that were saying last year 'All we have is keg parties, and I'm sick of them. They're just meet markets.' You simply can't please some people."

Asked if the administration is with the students, she re-

plied:

"Now I know a lot of times we have questions we (Class Council) take to the administration, and we just hear a flat 'NO.' We think 'Don't they understand that we aren't just asking about these for our own benefit?' If you give it some thought, the Administration has a lot more people to please than we know."

"And yes, I do think so. The changes in the administration this year have been great, but Mary Washington College has a very conservative and traditional reputation and has had one for quite a number of years. Things just do not change over night. The administration is always willing to listen to you, and if you can prove to them that something is positive in fashion and that it's beneficial to the student body, then they are very receptive. The (the administration) work very hard at trying to bring your idea about, but you can't just request something and expect it to happen."

Chidester gives Dottie White as an example of a positive administration change.

"Dottie White is an excellent example. She is a very good person to work with; she's enthusiastic, she is always there to help if we need it and she is very professional, and that's nice."

Again addressing the keg party matter, Chidester gave the following reasoning behind the rules.

"Yes, the misconceptions about the 18 year old stipulation for being in a keg party. In the past when we let minors into keg parties we thought that by placing them on their honor not to drink beer, we were complying with Virginia state law, but we weren't. For example, if we allow somebody in who is on their honor not to drink beer and they do, then they are not only in trouble with our Honor Code, they are also in trouble with the Virginia state law that does not allow minors in a place selling alcohol. There are some minor variations of this law, but that is the basic law. Since this happens in our party it gets us into trouble and we have a good chance of getting our liquor license pulled. Virginia laws are very strict on alcohol and once a license is pulled it takes practically a miracle to get it back. The license is in my name, so if they pull the license for MWC, either I cannot have a liquor license or MWC could never get another liquor license again."

"We are now enforcing these rules because we have been fortunate enough to have and keep our license for so long now and we don't want to lose it."

Please see page 3

Counseling Center Overworked

BY JACKIE CONCIATORE

Studies by a task force committee and comments from MWC psychologist Mary Kelly reveal a definite need for a staff increase in MWC's Counseling Center.

Following it's study, a 1979-80 task force committee sub-

mitted a recommendation to Suzanne Gordon, Dean of Students, that the Center's staff be increased. The report stated that "standards established by the American Psychological Association and the American College Personnel Association recommend a ratio of one pre-

fessional counselor per 500-1000 students. MWC's one counselor, Kelly, serves a students body of 2500 (approx.).

The recommendation also stated that Directors of Counseling Centers "typically" spend half of their time counseling and the other half performing administrative duties. Kelly stated "just about all" her time "must be spent counseling." The report continues, "Staff counselors usually consider 20 to 30 interviews per week a full-time schedule." Kelly averages eight students per day, five days per week. Said Kelly, "without expanding our function, we need more staff in order to meet current demands."

The committee reports statistics on college and university counseling centers that average 10% of the student body utilizing counseling services. This percentage has never been lower than 18% (1978-1979) at MWC.

Kelly is "optimistic" about the reality of staff enlargements; although Gordon states that it is extremely difficult to create new staff positions (as opposed to replacing old staff positions).

The counseling center, according to Kelly, exists for the sole purpose of providing support to students. Established by Kelly in 1965, the center offers a broad range of services: personal and family counseling, academic and career planning and testing, and "academic support (motivation and study skills)." Subsequently, the committee finds that the Center is "effectively dealing with a number of quite different student needs." Kelly concurred, "Almost all students come to the counseling center of their own choice. Any sense of obligation impairs counseling... Students should feel that this is the one place they can come to about anything, and it won't go anywhere else."

The committee did find that services would be more effective if students could get appointments more easily. According to the task force committee, Kelly is virtually "all booked up." The establishment of group discussion and group therapy sessions was also suggested.

The Counseling Center is located on the third floor of Mercer Hall. Services are on a full-time, non-fee basis.



Sy Duke, the winner of the Student Talent Show, plays piano and sings while Jennifer Sporer and Dodie Ryan accompany.

Photo by Julie Niehaus

THE BULLET

Mary Washington's Weekly Student Newspaper
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Change Needed

Wednesday, October 1 is the day the faculty is scheduled to vote on the Degree Program proposal presented by the Committee on Degree Requirements. Two days before that takes place, there will be an open student-faculty meeting to discuss the proposal. It is our hope that students will take the time to participate in this discussion, and to share their views on the matter.

The *Bullet* strongly endorses the committee's proposal. It is well thought-out and carefully presented. It intends to replace a system that is both confused and confusing to students, and often to faculty.

Strong points of the present system are retained—the Foreign Language and Physical Education requirements. And new, important and educationally sound ones are added—such as the Writing Intensive Course Requirement. Revised Degree Requirements will almost certainly strengthen the caliber of the education at Mary Washington, insuring that a student is well-rounded in the liberal arts and not overly concentrated in one specific field. This seems particularly important at a time when many colleges are emphasizing practical or career-oriented fields and many students are becoming increasingly specialized in their fields.

Commendable as these revisions are, however, there is one more factor to be considered: advising. A proposal made by John Coski and Paul Hawke to the committee will also be discussed. It deals with the improvement needed in the advising process, and the need to train and pay those who do the advising. We urge that this matter be seriously considered, for advising has been, and is a problem that directly affects the student body. Those concerned about these matters should attend the September 29 meeting.

"Disappearing" Publicity Posters

Dear Editor,

During my past three years here, I have become increasingly aware of how much our Honor Code means, and how it can only work if all individuals abide by it. It is in this respect that I feel one violation has often occurred and continued unnoticed. This is the theft of or vandalism of publicity materials. The personal acquisition of posters and flyers publicizing campus-wide activities and the activities of other schools is not only an injustice to those who desire to know what is going on, but also to those of us who take time and effort to present functions in a prompt and informative manner.

This issue had come to my attention most recently when our first keg party was publicized. Posters were put up Monday, Sept. 8 and half were gone by Tuesday. On Wednesday, September 10 the event was again publicized and once again posters were gone by Thursday. This is totally unnecessary. When posters are put up for a weekend activity, they should not "disappear" by mid-week.

Please, if a poster has fallen down and the event has not oc-

curred yet, take the extra couple of minutes to hang it back up instead of walking on top of it. Also please remember that these posters take time and effort to make and are there as a service, not as posters for your dorm walls, therefore do not remove them before the activity.

The disservice is not only to those of us who put across the effort to make people aware of activities, but also to those who miss out on events when all publicity is gone. Thank you.

Sincerely yours,
Cindy Rae Hart
Class Council Publicity Officer

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in regards to the overwhelming reports of stealing within the residential halls. Constantly, I hear about missing items within the halls when the story has circulated the second and third time. This infuriates me!! Instead of complaining that the Honor System does not work, why not consider how you might alleviate the problem such as: contacting the Honor Contact in the Hall, contacting the Honor Council President, locking the kitchens, or if necessary locking your doors. I would regret for these measures to be taken.

Reform a "Harsh Necessity"

Dear Editor

I congratulate the anonymous author of last week's *BULLET* editorial, "Social Negligence," for illuminating some of the critical social maladies which plague this and other college campuses and the administration's inability to understand campus life.

From my vantage point, though, the more serious issue was expressed only implicitly in the editorial and needs to be addressed in its own right.

I refer to the administration's failure to enact and enforce policies which properly reflect the priorities of student (mis-) behavior and failure to crack down hard enough on those whose conduct stands in gross negligence of basic precepts of civilized group living and respect.

The editorial stated (in reference to potential dangers accompanying an inactive and unattractive organized social life) that "we" as college students, should (emphasis added) be responsible enough to know our drinking limits."

It is an undeniable fact that many people do not or choose not to recognize their limits of tolerance and, hence, alcohol

must be considered the chief cause or, at least, exacerbator of the type of behavior to which I will refer.

College students and the society at large continue to assert the "right" to consume alcohol, thus perpetuating an institution (I don't think this usage of 'institution' as altogether improper) which rivals war and the plague for death and destruction in human history. It is, after all, not the alcohol, but the persons consuming it who are charged with the responsibility for any adverse effects.

Fine. How, then, can social custom and, to a lesser degree, laws and practices excuse alcoholic-induced behavior on the basis of the alcohol rendering persons unaccountable for their actions? The influence of alcohol compounds the crime (laid bare, it is simply self-induced irresponsibility) and should compound the punishment.

Individual responsibility is the Rock of Gibraltar for our society. Why, then, does our college administration—out of a want of an easy alternative—continue to stress collective responsibility for individual mis-conduct?

The line separating acceptable and unacceptable behavior has been drawn too liberally to classify as unacceptable only those acts of outwardly manifested (and usually repeated) destruction. As a result, collective responsibility has been forced upon the large majority of guiltless students. This is intolerable.

is the hardest part of my life, especially without my family here, but the thoughtfulness and consideration of many students has helped me to pull through.

To begin with, I would like to thank the girls on Marshall third right (Ginger Wagner, Ginger Deane, Marcia Goodwin, Molly Birkhead and Tad Gillie) for taking care of me that night. Through their cooperation with each other, they were able to keep me calm and work quickly, especially Marcia, who took my finger to the hospital (I'm not even sure I could have done that!). Without them, my finger would now be one inch shorter.

I would also like to thank some close personal friends,

There must be a 'sense of tragedy' which brings the full weight of a social system's sanctions—in the context of MWC, this translates in not merely fines and hall offenses, but suspension, expulsion and arrest—upon those extremists who cannot live with respect to property and to others.

The common characterization of college life as "carefree" and a final opportunity to be irresponsible must be abandoned, since college clearly stands as a transition into a life of more responsibility. This attitude also, incidentally, is ignorant of the joys which people of integrity and responsibility, and of all ages, experience in life.

Students, then, as well as the administration, should concentrate their barrage of reform not on such absurdities as halls, or the handling of IDs at keg parties, but on making miscreants fully accountable for their behavior.

If anyone emits a groan and cries "unrealistic," at this argument, I need only offer as opposing evidence the bills of guiltless students, charging them for the property damage of a handful of students who were permitted to remain on campus by a too-lenient policy.

Anyone who read the concurs with the editorial "Social Negligence" should also subscribe to the harsh necessities advocated here. If he doesn't, he may find it a propitious time to examine himself for some "irreconcilable contradictions," or, in short, hypocrisy.

Sincerely,
John M. Coski

especially my roommate, Lori Langpaul, who was at the hospital almost as soon as I was, making me feel that everything was alright, and who left a wild party at Madison Dorm to stay with me in the emergency room for two hours. Lori has made many sacrifices for me, from getting up at 3:00 a.m. to give me my medicine, to having everyone in the world come in and check on me when she wasn't around. Everyone say "Thank-you" to Lori!

I would also like to thank Leggett for driving me to the doctor's office every other day missing class and almost missing volleyball practice. Through this incident, I have realized what a dedicated friend she is. I would also like to thank Connie Brown, Rose Moore, Mary Hanson, Howard Bowdring, Blair Howard, Curry Brown, Dick Butlers, Mrs. Barnes, and Mrs. Keller for their generosity of time and emotional support, and without whom I would be scared and unhappy.

Unfortunately, it has taken tragedy like this to realize what good friends I have. I am proud to say that I go to Mary Washington—I have realized that it is not just a place where people compete with each other for grades; it is a place where we can work together and, after all, isn't that what family is all about?

See you all next semester!
Jane Feeney

Honor System Depends Upon Individuals

I truly believe it is a small minority on this campus that makes life miserable for those who respect their way of life at Mary Washington College. Many people believe when something is stolen, the Honor System should move into action. The Honor System is not in any way an investigative body. It is necessary for an accuser to prove guilt of an accused. If a person is unwilling to investigate the possibility of a violation, the system is weakened. When this constantly occurs, it becomes necessary to review the purpose of our Honor System and determine

its effectiveness. The Honor System was not formed in order to change everyone when they entered college; rather it was to preserve and strengthen the elements of responsibility and respect within ourselves which collectively form our college community. Students can blame our system for not being effective in the residential halls, but shouldn't we look to ourselves before we look at the system? The system cannot work without YOU!

Sincerely,
Jennifer L. Sharp
President, The Honor Council

Political Issues: A Look at Taxation

Democrat

By FARAH MAYNOR

The result of a recent Washington Post Poll indicates that many voters are currently feeling the potential of an improving economy. This may merely be a surge of optimism, but still the facts remain and the issues will be the same in determination of the 1980 president. The two candidates are walking a thin line. Most any factor could easily shift the opinion of the American public considering that Reagan and the President are presently holding equal favor among these voters. The two were tied in the Post's recent opinion poll at 37%.

An impending issue which may prove an important factor of decision among the voting public is that of taxation. Reagan and President Carter have clearly different ideas and most of their plans will not reap results till extended periods of time, but because no one can really predict the future, we should cling to a more realistic policy. Carter possesses this realistic conception in his taxation proposals.

Carter's chief aim, however regarding any financial move is to assure a balanced budget due to the ailing investment of capital we have seen in the past. His policy on taxation is stimulating, but at the same time he possesses neatness and organization in his overall proposed actions.

Our economy needs an anti-inflationary movement rather than a general reduction of taxes for the individual. Carter is leaning toward this view which clearly contradicts Reagan's massive proposals, one being a 30 billion dollar tax cut across-the-board and over a three year period. Economists feel this will worsen inflation.

As part of Carter's Economic Renewal Program his taxation proposals take precedence. Essentially more relief will be given to business at a sum of 15.2 billion dollars. Carter intends to heal our capital misuse by 10%. Likewise, the individual will reap considerable benefits of up to 12.4 billion.

Among his other proposals are an 8% income tax credit for individuals and business in regard to the increase in Social Security payroll deductions. As a result, the family earning \$20,000 would feel a break of \$106 and to one earning \$29,700, a \$155 break.

Aid to the husband and wife are given also. Considering that higher taxes are charged to the married unlike those who live together Carter aims to help married couples save hundreds with the benefits he offers.

Carter has devised a new tax depreciation plan. It will allow businesses to concentrate more on putting money into improving plant and equipment and will increase investment. For tax purposes this plan will cut depreciation time 40%.

President Carter's proposals continue, but these listed are those of major importance and consideration. He is keeping a conservative, modest air with his taxation policy unlike Reagan who's idealistic proposals have been given a small chance for survival. Reagan has failed to realize that his taxation policy cannot be successful if he is planning to balance the budget and spend considerable amounts on defense also. This may prove difficult if he neglects our past and present inflationary state.

Carter continues to broadcast a realistic strategum. Upon launching his Economic Renewal Program containing these aforementioned tax proposals Carter stated, "Now is the time for an excessive stimulus program... We must make careful investments in American Productivity."

It is the belief of the media and the voting public that Carter's chances of winning the 1980 Presidential election will continue to increase if current improvement of the economy continues. But more importantly the Carter Democrat feels that if we let him strengthen our chances for economic improvement by initiating his taxation policy the domestic and business sectors will benefit and Carter will receive credit for work that promises us a better future.

Continued from page 1

In the past, no one in administration really knew that much about the Virginia ABC laws, at least until Dottie White came. She knows the ABC laws better than anyone on campus. Dottie White helped to write the (liquor) policies for James Madison University for their parties, and now she is helping us with ours."



Republican

By VINCENT DIBENEDETTO

If you stayed awake to hear President Carter's address to the Democratic National Convention last month, you heard something rather incredible. The President who four years ago promised he would never lie to us, looked us right in the eye and told us that Governor Reagan's proposed tax cut program was a \$1 trillion cut which would require abolition of the entire federal government—except the Department of Defense.

Well, four years is a long time to remember promises and if there were not such a fine line between lying and political rhetoric, one might be tempted to call the President a liar. Instead, we'll just let the President's remark pass—though nothing could be further from the truth.

As we all know, Governor Reagan has long advocated a 30% tax reduction over a 3-year period. This would begin with a 10% cut in 1981 and follow through with similar tax cuts in 1982 and 1983. Moreover, Governor Reagan proposes that beginning in 1984 a

system of tax indexing—that is, automatically increasing tax brackets to account for inflation—be employed to insure that inflation won't push a person into a higher tax bracket.

Where did the President get his \$1 trillion figure? Best guess is that he made it up. Had he checked the congressional Joint Committee on Taxation figures, confirmed by the Congressional Budget office, he would have found that the Reagan plan would cost the federal treasury: \$19.8 billion in 1981, leaving \$584.2 billion for government to spend; \$52.4 billion in 1982, leaving \$659 billion; \$95.4 billion in 1983, leaving \$723 billion. A \$1 trillion cut? Why, the three year plan wouldn't cost one-fifth the figure President Carter would have you believe.

President Carter, after initially refusing any tax relief this year, changed his mind again and has proposed an even bigger cut. Incredibly, after labeling the Reagan plan as relief for the rich, the President's plan calls for mostly business write-offs. In fact, two-thirds of his program is business tax cuts. Governor Reagan's plan is only 14% business oriented, 86% individual tax cuts.

President Carter has called the Reagan plan dangerous and inflationary. He seems to be telling us that high taxes are good for us, as if, when govern-

ment spends our money it isn't inflationary, but when we spend it, it is. It is true that when government spends vast amounts more than is taken in, inflation will occur. And that is exactly why Governor Reagan has proposed a spending cut of about 2% of the projected \$633 billion budget for 1981—roughly 19 billion dollars.

When speaking of tax cuts, we must remember that every major tax cut in this century has strengthened the economy, generated renewed productivity and ended up yielding new revenue for the government by creating new investment, new jobs, and more commerce among our people.

With a reduction in the acceleration of government spending, coupled with individual and business tax cuts as well as increased revenues from economic growth, Governor Reagan can balance the budget by 1983 and actually produce surpluses.

With the Carternomics of depression-recession producing the highest rate of inflation in over 30 years, the second highest rate of unemployment in 40 years, the highest rate of interest of our nation, **THE TIME IS NOW**, for a tax reduction to put us on the road to recovery and a better standard of living for all Americans. **THE TIME IS NOW FOR REAGAN.**

Announcements

Yearbooks on sale in ACL foyer Tuesday, Sep. 23 thru Friday Sep. 26 9-12 and 1-4. Price is \$13.00 per book.

Yearbook meeting Wed., Sep. 24 in the Owl's Nest of ACL. All staff members and interested students invited.

There will be a meeting for Psychology majors in Prospective Psychology majors on Wed., Sep. 24 at 6:00 in Chandler 10. Attendance is important.

The Mary Washington College dancers have been busy rehearsing for the first chore-

ography show to be given on Thursday, September 25. There are a variety of dances ranging from jazz to folk which will be presented in the Goolrick Dance Suite at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. Everyone is welcomed and admission is free. Please come and experience Visions through Dance.

the bullet

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Fredericksburg, Virginia 22401
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Dottie White—Moves from JMU to ACL

By KAY BRADSHAW

ACL 19 houses a new member of the MWC administration. She is Dorothy J. White, Assistant Dean of Students for Student Activities.

Even though she was bogged down under preparations for Family Weekend, White beamed saying "I just got my first good night's sleep for a while, things are going so smoothly for the weekend," and sat down to tell about herself and her new position at Mary Washington.

Before August 15 when she began as assistant dean of student activities, White had lived in Oregon, where she grew up and received her B.A. in English, Washington, where she got her M.Ed. in student personnel administration, and had worked in Wisconsin and Virginia. Her last position was at James Madison University where she served as a resident director.

Three years ago White saw Mary Washington for the first time while touring Fredericksburg. She walked over the campus during the summer "when there wasn't much going on," decided she was interested and began asking questions. She liked what Mary

Washington stood for in terms of academic excellence, the area, the size which she points out allows for much more individuality among the students—generally, she liked the college. When the position as assistant dean of student activities opened she applied for the job. "I worked for a number of years as resident director and loved it, but it was time to move up."

Her latest project was planning Family Weekend and getting it underway. She worked with students, faculty and other coordinators to make the weekend as smooth as possible.

White now helps the clubs and organizations on campus plan and initiate programs and activities. She is there to coordinate all the programs so that there will (hopefully) be no conflicts, work out any problems clubs may encounter in planning activities, share any ideas students may have and get to know as many people on campus as she can.

The first major problem White encountered was the campus' first kegger of the year. Class Council and she tried to work in accordance with the ABC state laws which excluded those under 18 from attending and demanded that

only MWC students and their guests were allowed in. As those who waited in line to get into the party know, both a guest list and ID collections were used. It was thought that the combination would move people in and out faster. "The idea was proposed, didn't work, and was scrapped that night," White emphasized. She also said that she and Class

Council had never intended to have the method of admission seem as if they were questioning the students' honor. "We had a requirement to fill and we were trying to get people in and out as fast as we could."

Regulations specify that any organization planning to serve alcohol at a program where any kind of admission is asked must have a banquet license.

To get that license they must see White at least two weeks before to get the license processed.

White emphasized that she is happy to be at MWC, wants to get to know people and help plan any programs and asks anyone who is planning a program not to hesitate in dropping by ACL 19.



Assistant Dean of Student Services, Dottie White

Photo by Houston Kempton

Look at the Positive Aspects of MWC

By ERIN DEVINE

As a junior here at Mary Washington College, I have observed many changes in this school and although I have been outspoken at times in expressing my dissatisfaction, I would like to comment now on the many positive changes which I have seen take place.

- The growth of an infant radio station to a dynamic, high-quality, increasingly professional college radio station which is tapping the resources of our own talented students.

- Expanded use of the services of our campus AVC-TV for news, movies, and special course programs.

- An increasingly more interested, involved, and above-average student body; I think it is an important point to realize that the admissions standards were not lowered to attract more males and that, in fact, the freshman men scored higher on SATs (although not as high on GPA) than the freshman women.

- A Student Association which seems to be more approachable and potentially more effective in truly representing student concerns and interests.

(The establishment of SA Executive Cabinet office hours is an obvious attempt in a determined effort to really serve the students?)

- The more vocal and effective job of the department representative whose sole purpose is to represent and communicate with her/his fellow majors.

- The number of new deans who are genuinely interested in students, innovative, and constructive. (Witness the general attitudes of respect and satisfaction along with the absence of major disagreement between Deans and students.)

- The establishment of several new student committees which afford us effective channels of communication, awareness, and education (e.g. Campus Safety Committee, Dean of Students' Advisory Board, Task Force of 100).

- The new Residence Hall concept and the philosophy of the hall as a place to live, not just to sleep. Although it seems at first trite to place such emphasis on the terminology, I have come to see the rationale behind it and to agree with it (however strong the urge may be to say "dorm," "parlor," or "caller"). The implementation of the Resident Assistant (RA) program as an active, trained, paid, and hopefully professional group of students is an excellent and timely occurrence. In addition, the opportunity for free roommate-switching is definitely a good idea, particularly for freshmen.

- New professors who add to our excellent faculty with new ideas and personalities are quite an asset to our education.

- The virtue of the outstanding new degree proposal which seems very beneficial to the MWC liberal arts student.

- As much as we hate to admit it, I think there has been terrific improvement in ARA such as the salad bar, the sandwich bar, late continental breakfast, and Sunday morn-

ing brunch.

- The remarkable expansion of our sports facilities and intramural program which both help to promote activity, spirit, solidarity, and entertainment.

- And finally, last but not least (especially in terms of our money) are the physical improvements on campus—Willard Hall, Monroe, the ballroom, the pool room, Seacobeck basement (although the gaudy colors are a dubious improvement), and the instal-

lation of our new phone system permitting local off-campus dialing.

I realize that I am probably painting a rose-colored portrait of our college life and that improvements and changes will always need to be made; however, we have the means to offer ideas and solutions—we just have to effectively use our many resources. And we do need to look around us from time to time and assess our good qualities.


<p>Robert's</p>  <p>VILLAGE INN</p> <p>a little bit of New York In Old Towne Fredericksburg</p> <p>Beer & Wine Available</p> <p>715 Caroline Street</p> <p>Open 11:00am - 11:00pm</p> <p>Downtown, across from visitors center</p>	<p>PASTAS PIZZA SUBS BEER WINE</p>	<p>CLIP COUPON FOR FREE BEVERAGE OF YOUR CHOICE WITH DINNER PURCHASE! VALID THRU SEPT.</p>
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Photo by Houston Kempton

Melissa Sterling shares Parents' Weekend with her family.

Family Weekend Full of Activity

by JENNIFER SPORER

Residence Halls echoed with cries of "man/women in the hall," the Bookstore looked like the first week of classes repeated, and the parents were once again making trips in and out of residence halls laden with packages and equipment for rooms. It was the annual Family Weekend at Mary Washington College, September 19-20.

For many students, Family Weekend was a chance to restock their food supply, eat out, or get carpeting, bedspreads, and the thousands of other little things good ole' mom and dad always think of. But mostly, Family Weekend was a chance for families to reunite and become familiar with the campus.

A variety of activities were held to entertain families and display the workings of MWC. Friday night, families could attend Women's Volleyball, Family Fun and Games, the Terrapin Show, or the Student Talent Show.

Saturday morning the Parents' Council met with all MWC Parents and scholarships and intermediate honors were presented. A multitude of noon time events followed that, in-

cluding a picnic lunch on Ball Circle and presentations by a majority of the academic departments at MWC.

Sports populated the afternoon with Men and Women's Cross Country, and Men's Soccer.

In addition, tours of Historic Fredericksburg conducted by the Historic Fredericksburg

Foundation gave families a chance to become familiar with what the city has to offer.

The activities concluded Saturday afternoon with an open house and reception at Brompton, the residence of President and Mrs. Woodard, at the showing of "1776" in G.W. Auditorium.

Talent Show

by TOM COLLETTA

The Parents' Weekend Talent Show took place in George Washington auditorium on Friday night. The hall was full for the nearly three hour production put on by the Afro-American Association (Cedric Rucker and Ursula Coleman—co-presidents) and by Circle K (Carol Wilson—president and Beth Badgett—vice-president).

Singers comprised the majority of the program. Of the 22 acts, 14 were vocal and piano, or vocal and guitar. One of the

remaining 8 acts, freshman jazz dancer Cathy Williams, did well enough to get a second prize of \$25. Miss Williams danced to a tape of Herbie Mann's jazz hit, "Super-mann."

The winner, who finished in second place her freshman year, was participating in her third talent show. This year Betsy Dake just had too much. She performed an untitled original song and Neil Young's "Love Is A Rose," winning \$50 for her efforts.

It Must Be Neat

On family weekend, most of the attention falls on the older family members—the parents, the older siblings, maybe even the grandparents. But this weekend also saw lots of little kids—some excitedly running around in circles while others shyly held onto their mother's hand.

And in between showing off rooms and peeking into some classrooms and other campus buildings, some of the smaller voices were heard:

"It must be neat having all our friends living right down the hall. I have to cross the street to see all mine."

"I don't think I'd like to walk all this way to go to a class. It's so far! I'm already tired."

"You mean there's only one television for all these people?"

PARENTS. They must have forgotten about us little kids."

"We used to have desks like this in first grade. I wonder if the teacher knows someone's been writing on them."

"There sure are lot of books in this library. Are they all for grownups?"

"Wow! You have a cafeteria with a lunch line like mine, but we don't have any tablecloths on our tables."

"You even have your own swimming pool? Can we go swimming in it now?"

"Who drew those pictures on the walls? They look neat. I wish our halls at scholl had stuff painted on the walls."

"This place is great! Hey Mom, when I grow up, I want to come here to go to college. Do you think that will be okay?"

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McChesney Sings

By **BETHANNE DAUGHTREY**

Wednesday night. Singer in the C-Shop. Between the pitchers of beer and the cigarette smoke and the friendly laughter, the mellow voices of Carrie McChesney, along with John Cherry, filter through as they harmonize on a love song or bring a ballad to life.

Carrie, an eighteen-year-old sophomore, loves singing for people. And in the C-Shop, she has the chance "to sing for people I know, for a change."

Carrie began playing the guitar in sixth grade when she was involved in a Catholic folk group. And from there, she fell in love with trying new chord arrangements and picking up different songs by ear. She got her first "gig" when she was sixteen after the father of some kids she was babysitting for, heard her songs and booked her for a night in his pub. Soon after that, another club asked her to play on Fridays—because her style fit their atmosphere. So, as a junior in high school, her entertainment career was off to a good start. Since then, Carrie has played almost everywhere—from kids' birthday parties and

pizza parlors to country clubs and fashion shows.

But her favorite places to sing are the ones where people come to listen. "Singing in an atmosphere like the C-Shop is really enjoyable—a lot more than doing background music in a restaurant. Face it, it's no fun playing to the walls! Anytime there's audience participation, I have a great time."

Carrie's repertoire is stocked full of folk ballads—especially by her favorites like Joni Mitchell, Joan Baez, and James Taylor. And besides these, she often sings her own songs. "Most of my songs end up being about love affairs that don't work out, even though I don't sit down with that thought in mind." As far as where the situations in her songs come from, Carrie says that "while I'm working on a song, I don't relate it then to anything or anybody, but after it's done and I look at it, I can see how it sounds like situations I know about or have been through." And of the other songs she sings, she says, "I relate some to certain people because they tell me they like it, so every time I play it, I think about that person. Like,

Joan Baez's Diamonds and Rust, reminds me of my roommate Lenny."

Carrie laughs as she says, "I guess I'm a show-off, but I really enjoy singing for a lot of people." She has outgrown most of her stage fright and only gets a few butterflies before a performance now. "I feel a lot more comfortable singing in front of people than talking. I don't even like having to introduce myself because talking in a PA is so different from singing in it."

On the idea of getting her songs produced or published, Carrie feels if it happens, she's not going to stop it. But she's not going to go out and look for it. "At this point in my life, I have more important goals, but I plan to keep on singing as long as I enjoy doing it. I'm not going to play any place just to make money. I want to like what I'm doing."

And if Wednesday night was any example of Carrie liking what she was doing, it paid off because everyone there seemed to like what she was doing, too

by **TOM COLLETTA**

Following are 10 questions pertaining to music. They start very easy and get harder as you go along. As a clue, I'll even tell you that all 10 have the same initials as a college degree. See how you do. Answers next week.

1. The kind of shoes that Elvis said not to step on.

2. This Asbury Park, N.J., rocker stepped out into the "Night" for a "Meeting Across The River" in the "Jungleland" with his associate Clarence.

3. This Detroit rocker "Feels Like A Number" down on "MainStreet" except during the "Hollywood Nights."

4. Are her songs about "The Way We Were" really "The Main Event?" Who nose (knows)?

5. Will this "Middle Man" please give "Jojo" the "Low-down" that there is a "Break-down Dead Ahead?"

6. Famous heavy metal rock band whose songs include "War Pigs" and "Iron Man."

7. Rockabilly artist who had a #1 record in the late 70s called "I Can Help." (I told you they get tougher)

8. Songwriter that wrote Three Dog Night's "Shambala" and had a hit record of his own called "My Maria."

9. In 1978, Chris Rea had a hit record called "Fool (If You Think It's Over)." That came from an album entitled, "What Ever Happened to..."

10. The Army sergeant who had a #1 record in the mid-60s called "The Ballad Of The Green Berets."

Scoring:

1 point for Question 1, 2 points for question 2, 3 points for Question 3, etc.
Perfect score is 55.

55—You want to help me write this?

36—54—You really know your music!

15—35 You probably listen to the radio now and then.

under 14—I promise not to make it so hard next time.

The Bulletin will accept classified advertising, typed or printed on a 3x5 index card, during Bulletin Office hours. Rates for classifieds will be as follows: Personals, w/ MWC ID: 10¢/word; \$1.00 minimum; Personals w/o MWC ID 20¢/word, \$2.00 minimum. We must receive payment at the time the ad is submitted.

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SPORTS

Tide Weekend Sports

The MWC men's soccer squad dropped two tough games this weekend, to Washington and Lee and Roanoke. Despite strong showings, the offensive punch needed to score didn't materialize in either game.

In the 2-0 loss, the physical nature and speed of the W and L squad prevented the tide from mounting a solid offensive attack, and kept sweepers Mike Hall and Jeff Miller busy all afternoon.

Sunday, the team played their second game of the weekend, against Roanoke. With strong showings from the half-back line, the Tide controlled the midfield, but again could not convert a score. The return of Dave Jenkins, who suffered an ankle injury, should further bolster the midfield line and provide more offensive punch.

The booters face Gaillardet today at 4 o'clock looking for that elusive first win. The game will be played on the battlefield.

Meanwhile, the tennis team lost to Georgetown University 6-3. The girl's notched two singles and one double win. They also have a home match today, versus Longwood at 3 o'clock.

visional opponent in American University. Better able to cope with the high humidity because this was their first game of the day, American was able to sneak out a 1-0 victory.

Coach Meg Kintzing seems to have settled with a constant lineup, which makes it easier for the team to put together a good showing. This will be especially important this weekend, as the team travels to Hollins and Roanoke for two very important divisional matches.

The women's volleyball

team also posted impressive victories over the weekend, beating both Bowie State and Randolph Macon Women's College. In the best two-of-three round-robin play, MWC downed Bowie State in two straight games, 15-1, 15-7, and beat RMWC by a 15-7, 12-15, 15-9 score. They face strong competition today against Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Wake Forest in Blacksburg, and on their return to Goolrick in Friday's match with the University of Virginia.



Photo by Houston Kempton

Karl Grotes gets no respect from an opposing team member

Outing Club is Active

By CHARLES R. RODRIGUEZ

Mary Washington has been dubbed a suitcase college by some people, but do not take this label too seriously for there is a great amount of weekend recreational activity planned for the MWC student. Assuredly you have heard about movies and keg parties but have you heard about the

Outing Clubs weekend excursions?

Playing outside is what the Outing Club is all about. So if canoeing, bicycling, hiking, camping or caving fall into your category of fun things to do, then get in touch with Christie Keefer, club president, or look for the signs around campus telling of trip and meeting dates.

The Blue Tide field hockey squad, playing their best ball of this season, gained a split in their round-robin tournament this weekend. The team downed Randolph-Macon Women's College 2-0 in the first game, then lost a tough game, 1-0, against American University.

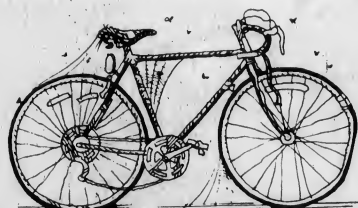
Leath Burdeshaw and Barb Heyl scored a goal each in the first match, a divisional game against RMWC. Susan Leavitt had to make only one save in goal as the team put together a strong team effort to dominate the game.

Then, after a half hour rest, the Tide faced a strong non-di-



Photo by Houston Kempton

Scott Pressman in action against Washington-Lee



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Biking Through Historic Virginia

Part II of II

By CHICO RODRIGUEZ

Ten miles outside of Charlottesville I spied a serpentine wall, which of course was made famous by Thomas Jefferson. At this time I realized that I could leave Charlottesville but I could never escape the ideas of the fine politician who spent a good portion of his life in and around the environs of this town. From Charlottesville I traveled west. First to Waynesboro to visit my grandparents and then on to Staunton, Virginia, the birthplace of Woodrow Wilson. Wilson never lived in Virginia for any extended length of time, but the beautifully preserved birthplace is well endowed with information and exhibits that are pertinent to his life.

From Staunton I journeyed towards Farmville, Virginia. The scenery changed from mountains to hills. The hills gradually flattened out as I biked out of Farmville towards

the north bank of the James River. Here some of the first great tobacco plantations of this state survive and the reconstructed cities of Jamestown and Williamsburg still stand.

One of the most impressive sights on my trip was Sherwood Forest Plantation. Not only is this house as long as a football field, it is a rare survivor of times past. Most of the furniture in the house is original, just as is most of the structure itself. As I made my way down route five towards Williamsburg I felt a part of a lost age of planters, slaves and tobacco, which is a source of a strange pride to many of the families living in the area around Sherwood Forest Plantation.

A source of pride for all Virginians should be the colonial city of Williamsburg. I felt privileged being able to wander in the places where some of the first great men of our country lived and learned. A fine exam-

ple of this is The Wren Building, on the campus of William and Mary, where one can sit in the same seat Thomas Jefferson sat in to listen to lectures.

From Williamsburg I traveled to Yorktown. The best deal for a tourist is the visitors center where one can take a bus tour free of charge, to all significant places on the battlefields. Also free is a combination play-tour of Declaration of Independence signer, Thomas Nelson's house.

After Yorktown I was on the last leg of my trip. I next traveled to my old high school in Middlesex county. I slept on the banks of the Rappahannock River that night and left Christchurch school to travel up the northern neck to Strat-

ford Hall, Washington's Birthplace and Westmoreland State Park. Stratford Hall, the birthplace of Robert E. Lee, is an impressive eighteenth century structure. The main structure contains sixteen fireplaces and close to twenty rooms. That night I stayed at Westmoreland State Park, where there are excellent camping facilities, hiking trails and scenic overlooks. The park is only one hour away from Fredericksburg so it is an excellent weekend excursion for the M.W.C. student.

I left Westmoreland State Park loaded down with pamphlets and notes, looking at the fifty miles of road ahead of me which led back to Fredericksburg. The heating plant chim-

ney was a welcome sight as I pedaled up route three.

If you do not think you would enjoy toting camping gear around four hundred miles in Virginia on a bicycle then hope I have successfully shared with you some of the discoveries I made biking.

Biking through Virginia gave me the opportunity to take advantage of a diverse geographical and historically significant area. Whether you are traveling on the Northern Neck of Virginia or the Skyline Drive, biking in Virginia gives the freedom seeker a chance to experience freedom at a relaxed pace, a pace I have found to be the most enjoyable.

AVC-TV Schedule

Tuesday, Sept. 23	MWC ANNOUNCEMENTS	4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 24	BREAKING AWAY (1979)	7:00 p.m.
	(Zisman, Education)	
Thursday, Sept. 25	NEWS UPDATE	6:30 p.m.
	THE WANDERERS (1979)	7:00 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 26	ANNIE HALL (1977)	2:00 p.m.

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